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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915.
THEOPHILE DELCASSE

The great Delcasse has resigned the French foreign portfolio, and there is as much mystery about it as when he retired from the same post in 1905. Delcasse is the great French strategist of diplomacy. More than any other man in Europe, perhaps, he contributed to making possible the entente that brought France, England, Russia and Italy into co-operation for the defense of Europe against Prussian aggression.

In 1905 the Moroccan question gave Delcasse opportunity to make a stand for French self-respect and independence as against Germany. When France insisted on a free hand in Morocco, and Germany, protesting, insisted upon the Algeiras conference, Delcasse opposed French participation; he believed the time had come for France to stand firm and learn whether Germany was willing to have war; whether, in fact, Germany was determined on war. Delcasse long ago reached the conviction that Germany was bent upon doing the very thing she has done; making a Napoleonic bid in arms for domination of the world. France was not ready for war, and the Algeiras incident compelled Delcasse to retire. It was alleged at the time that he was sacrificed because the German Emperor, who feared him more than any other diplomat in Europe, practically demanded his removal, with war as the alternative.

Delcasse foresaw the menace of German ambitions, and when in 1908 he became foreign minister he devoted himself to two things. First was to keep France out of foreign difficulties during the period of the Waldeck-Rousseau ministry, which was engrossed with the fearfully difficult problems of the republic's complications with the Catholic church. After that, he sought to bring France into intimacy with both Russia and England. The alliance between France and Russia was promulgated in 1902, just following the death of Queen Victoria. Delcasse was a friend of King Edward, and that monarch's accession opened the way to bringing Britain into the entente, which was formulated and ratified in 1904.

After a fashion, Germany's aggression at Agadir was her answer to this agreement. Berlin wanted to learn whether Faschoda had really been forgotten, whether the old suspicion between England and Russia had been smothered; whether, in fact, the entente would go to the extent of war if necessary. It learned that in all probability it would if need might be; and in the end Germany backed out of Morocco, through the awkward door of the Algeiras conference, with as good grace as she could. Germany was not yet ready.

Delcasse was driven from the foreign office by reason of Agadir and Morocco; but he was too useful a man to be lost from the public service. He shortly became head of the navy, and did magnificent work to strengthen it, for he was a powerful advocate of real preparedness. Then he went as ambassador to Russia, doing more good work to cement relations between Russia and France. There he was yet serving when the middle of 1914 saw the war cloud premonitory to the present storm spread over Europe. He was given, in this juncture, the opportunity to perform perhaps the greatest, because the most exigent, of all his services for France.

At that time Italy was still a member of the triple alliance, though it was antagonistic to every sentiment and every real interest of the country. The entente powers needed to convince Italy that to stand by that alliance would be a mistake, and Delcasse, with Sergius Witte, was sent to Rome. What happened there has not yet become known to the world. The results, however, are known, and they constituted a glorious victory for the Russian and French diplomats. France wanted to be assured that she could in safety withdraw her troops from the Italian border and be assured that she would not be attacked. The troops were sadly needed against Germany in the north. Italy gave the necessary assurance of her neutrality at least, and France was able to consolidate her force in the north and save Paris. It was long months afterward when Italy entered the war, but on the side of the allies rather than of Germany. Small wonder that Wilhelm regarded Delcasse as the most dangerous enemy of Prussianism in all Europe!

Now, in the crisis of the Balkan situation, Delcasse retires from the foreign portfolio to which he had been called when the coalition government was organized soon after the war started. Premier Viviani gives assurance that there has been no discord, but has declined to tell why his foreign minister withdrew. Apparently something very grave necessitated a change that must widely concern the French people; but the deputies have given their confidence to the ministry despite the change, and France stands united as ever against the enemy. Delcasse is not unaccustomed to being made a sacrifice for his country's needs; perhaps that is what has happened to him at this juncture.

THE BOSTONS' VICTORY

Boston carries away the world's championship this year, as it did last; but this time it is an American instead of a National League team that makes itself the surprise of the baseball world. Last year there were more than a few baseball shags who felt that the Boston Nationals got the benefit of a sort of fluke; but this year there can be no uncertainty that the best team won. The Red Sox not only won, but they won by a score of four games in five, after losing the first game to a phenomenal pitcher precisely as it had been predicted they would do.

Philadelphia's National League team failed this year very much as its American League team did a year ago. The great batters of the team failed to perform this season, just as Mack's sticklers disappointed their admirers last year. The great Alexander won his first game, but was unequal to winning his second, and Philadelphia had no body else in its pitching corps to compare with him.

The outcome this season, as last, is demonstration that phenomenal players, brilliant individuals in the line-up, don't make winnings under the present day conditions of Prussianized baseball. There must be perfection of machine-like team work; and Boston both last year and this proved that on the diamond the organization whose consistent, persistent, sincere work deserves it, can win. Wherein lies a lesson quite worth while to others than the ball players.

COPPER AS AN INSTANCE

Russia, Britain, Italy, and France in the week ended October 2 took from the United States 16,294,000 pounds of copper. The entire exports from this country that week were 16,489,000 pounds.

There is significance in these figures, far beyond their relation to the price of copper and copper stocks. Modern war can no more be fought without copper than without soldiers. Between a belligerent cut off from copper supplies and an enjoying free access to them, odds must be, other things equal, decidedly on the side of the copper-using power.

Cotton is in a similar case; and our cotton is going to the allies.

The other day, it was reported that metal from the German imperial palaces was being torn out to be used for war purposes. A little time earlier, the lion of Waterloo field was taken away by the Germans to be melted up for munition uses.

Economic pressure is beginning to exert itself in telling ways.

DOUBLING THE NAVY

Unofficial announcement of the new naval program indicates that it looks not only to a great increase of the line-of-battle strength, but to a recognition of the necessity for rounding out the establishment with proper complements of auxiliaries. It has long been realized that our group of fighting ships of the first line is not supported by scouts, destroyers, submarines, aircraft, and colliers, in the proper proportion, and that this detracts greatly from the nominal effectiveness of the fleet.

More than this, our fighting ships are with a few exceptions not modern; they are too slow. The battle cruiser has been splendidly proved in the present war; yet our navy has strangely ignored it. No navy, not even England's with the duty of patrolling the seas that separate and also unite an empire on which the sun never sets, has greater need than our own of all the factors in sea power which make for efficient operations over great distances and wide areas of the sea. The difference between a two-power navy and a one-ocean navy is not obvious enough to be easily defined; it is almost as easy to name the two powers, in our case, as to name the two oceans.

There is only one way to remedy our naval deficiencies, and that is to adopt, with the strong indorsement of the public, a continuing program that shall have such backing and make such appeal that there will be no danger of future Congresses interfering with its complete execution. It is understood that the program now prepared calls for construction of from fifteen to twenty of the greatest line-of-battle ships, with the necessary complement of auxiliaries of all kinds, the task to be effected within the next five years. Such a program is estimated to cost about a billion and a quarter of dollars in the five years, or about half a billion more than the expense of carrying forward the naval establishment on the basis of present expenditures. That is, \$1,000,000,000 a year is contemplated to be added to naval expenditure.

THE SECOND CHOICE

In the "good" old days of machine politics out West a political boss one night on the eve of the State convention took account of stock with his lieutenants. It developed that a certain big county with an influential delegation was likely to have the balance of power at a critical juncture. "What's their second choice for head of the ticket?" snapped the boss. Nobody knew; but "they're under ironclad instructions for Smith for the first choice," echoed the chorus, surprised that the boss should have forgotten such an important detail. "I don't care whom they are instructed for," retorted the boss. "I want to know if they honestly have a second choice. Don't you know that any delegation that has a real second choice, never has a first choice?"

Perhaps the point will not be quite obvious to people who do not recall, from personal experience, the methods of old-time politics. Yet it would seem that the same point ought to have been brought home to nearly everybody in this day of second-choice allegiances, of hyphenated Americanism. The delegation that was instructed for one man, but wanted to vote for a "second" choice, was always looking for an excuse to do the thing it wanted to do. It was never to be trusted in a pinch. Just when the instructed choice was liable to be nominated, that delegation could be expected to flop to its second choice—which always was its real choice—and break up the combination.

It is precisely so of hyphenated Americans. The man who is an Irish-American, a German-American, a British-American, a Swedish-American, is first of all not an American at all. This does not mean that a man cannot have been born outside the United States and still be a good citizen of this country. There are millions of such. But it does mean that men whose loyalty must be modified by a prefix and a hyphen are not the kind of citizens to be trusted in all emergencies. And nowadays the only citizens to be trusted at all are those who can be trusted all the time.

Colonel Roosevelt and President Wilson, in recent addresses, have made this point very clear, in their widely different ways. "You can't hoist two flags on the same flagpole and not have one underneath the other," declared the former President. And President Wilson put it in only another way when he declared that:

Those hyphenated Americans who terrorize American politicians by threats of the foreign vote are engaged in treason to the American republic.

It is not desirable that there should be a new era of know-nothingism in this country. The people with hyphens in their allegiance will be answerable if such a calamity shall recur.

The Government seismograph keeps tabs on Mt. Lassen and Vesuvius, but we've got to take our own chances in regards to the exact spot where Mr. Bryan will break forth next.

As members of the Greek parliament limit their social activities to catcalls, it's easy to see they don't follow the American custom of wearing their inkwells loose.

The Chicago packers being in a legal squabble with the English prize court, at least posterity will ascertain just how many years fresh beef is fresh beef.

It also seems to be a long line that has no turning for the worse.

**TELEFISH HELP
ENFOOD PROBLEM**

**United States Bureau Is Sponsor
For Latest Addition to List
of Seafoods.**

The Bureau of Fisheries today took up a campaign to give a place in the sea-food markets to the telefish, whose trade history is a discovery. Its almost complete extermination and its rapid re-establishment, all within the space of less than forty years is considered by bureau officials one of the remarkable stories of marine biology.

So far as is known man had never seen this fish until May 1878, when Captain Kirby, of the fishing schooner William V. Hutchins, while fishing near the hundred-fathom curve, south of Nantucket, caught several thousand pounds of a "strange and handsomely colored fish." He sent a specimen to the United States Fish Commission, where it was found to be a new species and was described and named "Tophoballus chamaeleonticeps." The Cape Cod fisherman shortened this to "till fish."

There were millions of the fish within a short distance of the coast, and Prof. Baird, the then commissioner of Fisheries, began a campaign to determine the location of the fishing grounds and the feasibility of a fishery. Before much could be done the fish was exterminated by a mysterious disturbance along the edge of the coastal slope.

The disaster was reported in March, 1882, by the master of a sailing vessel, who reported that he had sailed for sixty-nine miles through a mass of dead telefish, which he estimated at 45,000. The dead fish covered an area 150 miles long and twenty-five miles wide, and that upward of 1,000,000 telefish had perished.

Investigation showed that at the time of the fish disaster the Gulf Stream was coincident with the telefish, accustomed to the warmer waters of the tropics, were killed by the cold wave that engulfed them when the Gulf Stream moved offshore. Ten years later the Gulf Stream returned to its old course, and its return was coincident with the telefish, which has yearly increased in numbers in its old haunts until now it is apparently as numerous as ever.

Two things appear essential to give the telefish the place which its economic and edible qualities entitle it to—the accessibility of its habitat, and the appreciation of the telefish as a food. Today's statement by the Bureau of Fisheries says fishermen are being acquainted with the telefish grounds by means set out by the bureau showing the main beds south of Nantucket Shoals, and another bed about fifty miles off the coast east of Cape Cod. The public is being informed through today's bulletin, which contains twelve pages of information, that the telefish of which will be sent by the bureau on request.

**SELF-GOVERNMENT
FOR DISTRICT ASKED
Votes in Congress Sought As
Way of Developing City "As
It Should Be Developed."**

Washington is an unfinished city, in that its suburbs, with the exception of Chevy Chase, have never been properly developed, and concerted action to remedy this condition is imperative, said Edward F. Colladay, president of the Federation of Citizens, who addressed the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association last night.

Self-government was proposed by Mr. Colladay as a cure for the "misgovernment" and "mismanagement" of the city. He believed the most feasible plan was to give the District a full representation in Congress, including two Senators and a proper apportionment in the House.

An increasing number of influential men, said Mr. Colladay, are advocating such a change in the District government. It would still allow Congress exclusive jurisdiction over the District, as provided in the Constitution, but would do away with the un-American "taxation without representation," that has prevailed.

A resolution introduced by Arthur E. Dowell asking the Secretary of the House to call for the House Constitution, to Washington if feasible, was adopted, and a committee, of which Mr. Dowell is a member, was appointed to confer with the Secretary of the House, approving a 50 per cent increase in the salaries of school janitors was referred to the school committee. Carl C. Mueller was admitted as a member.

**Wills Her Daughter to
Grandparents of Child**

Custody of her daughter, Elizabeth M. Leach, born April 17, 1905, was given to the child's grandparents in the will of Hattie C. Leach, filed by Attorney Wilton J. Lambert, for probate in the office of the register of wills. The child's mother, Mrs. Leach, died May 19, 1915, that she gave her daughter to her parents, James and Mary Childs, for the reason "that my parents have on account of my circumstances, from the time of her birth, shared with me the care and management of my child."

**Zuckowitzki Wants His
Name Changed to Zukoff**

Asserting that his name is unpronounceable to most persons and that confusion and misunderstandings grow out of the use of the name, Zuckowitzki, through his attorney, Richard J. Quigley, has petitioned the District Court to change his name to Jeremiah Zukoff. He declares the latter name is more suitable to his business of tailoring. Zuckowitzki has lived in the District since July 19, 1912.

**Announce Three Changes
In Government Printery**

But three changes were made in the personnel of the Government Printing Office last week ending Wednesday, October 13. They were as follows: Appointments, Edward Garrett, temporary assistant, and Robert J. Spence, temporary assistant, were appointed. Transfers, James Finnigan, helper in the store division to storekeeper.

**Building of American
Navy Will Be Cheaper
Than Was Anticipated**

War Has Shown That Supposedly Obsolete Battleships Are Still Useful in "Feeling Out" Positions, As Has Been Done in Campaign at the Dardanelles.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

Building a navy worthy of this country is not going to cost so much as some people, especially some experts, had supposed it would.

The war has developed that the obsolete and absolete battleships are not necessarily to be "scrapped" at the end of twenty years.

It used to be assumed by the naval experts of both the construction and the navigation arms, that a fighting vessel twenty years old was going to be useful no longer, and might as well be consigned to the junk heap.

No longer so.

The vessels of that age have been doing most of the business in the Dardanelles campaign for the allies, and it has been discovered that they are just as useful for the purpose of feeling out positions, and being occasionally sunk by the enemy, as modern vessels that would cost twice as much and be several times as useful in the line of battle.

CALCULATIONS ARE UPSET.

Naval calculations have been considerably upset by this discovery. The United States is better posted to utilize old and slow-sailing vessels than perhaps any other power, because presumably this country will not be engaged in offensive war, which necessitates the very best armament. Even for offensive purposes England and France have developed that they can use the semi-obsolete ships. They have sent to the Dardanelles the old Queen Elizabeth class, the Queen Mary, the Queen Mary II, the Queen Mary III, the Queen Mary IV, the Queen Mary V, the Queen Mary VI, the Queen Mary VII, the Queen Mary VIII, the Queen Mary IX, the Queen Mary X, the Queen Mary XI, the Queen Mary XII, the Queen Mary XIII, the Queen Mary XIV, the Queen Mary XV, the Queen Mary XVI, the Queen Mary XVII, the Queen Mary XVIII, the Queen Mary XIX, the Queen Mary XX, the Queen Mary XXI, the Queen Mary XXII, the Queen Mary XXIII, the Queen Mary XXIV, the Queen Mary XXV, the Queen Mary XXVI, the Queen Mary XXVII, the Queen Mary XXVIII, the Queen Mary XXIX, the Queen Mary XXX, the Queen Mary XXXI, the Queen Mary XXXII, the Queen Mary XXXIII, the Queen Mary XXXIV, the Queen Mary XXXV, the Queen Mary XXXVI, the Queen Mary XXXVII, the Queen Mary XXXVIII, the Queen Mary XXXIX, the Queen Mary XL, the Queen Mary XLI, the Queen Mary XLII, the Queen Mary XLIII, the Queen Mary XLIV, the Queen Mary XLV, the Queen 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